INDIAN POLICE.

and a Fight Ensued.

Rock agency vesterday morning, Sitting

ting Bull having learned that he proposed starting for the Bad Lands at

mee. The police were followed by a kroop of cavalry, under Capt. Fouchet, and infantry under Cel. Bruin. When

the police reached Sitting Bull's camp on the Grand river, about forty miles from standing Rock, they found arrange-ments being made for the departure.

The cavalry had not reached the carry

when the police arrested Bull and started back with him. His followers

A RUSH FOR SITTING BULL.

The Sions Found Ready to Depart for the

Desperate Running Fight.

Southwest-The Police Wersted in a

ST. PAUL, Boc. 16 .- When the Indian police-who numbered about twenty

men-reached Sitting Bull's village

they found the Sioux all ready to depart

for the southwest, and instant action

was necessary to prevent this movement.

The police at once made a rush for Sit-

ting Bull, surrounded him, and telling

A Desperate Kunning Fight Boxued.

Bear and four others. Seven of the In-dian police also fell dead and the whole

band would probably have been massa-ored had it not been for the timely ar-

doubtedly true.

of Sitting Bull Secured.

KURENNY, Dec. 16 -- Mr. Parnell drove vesterday to Rathdowney. Mesers, HE WAS ARRESTED BY Davitt and Tanner followed with the intention of confronting Parnell publicly. Mr. Parnell was waited upon at the Ossery hotel by a deputation of tenant farmers from Ageadore, Galway, Friends Tried to Rescue Him who presented him with an address of confidence. Mr. Parnell responded that he was rejoiced to see the farmers rallying to his support. The seal of approval, he said, would be put by Kilkenny upon his sixteen years' work. Mr. Matthew Harris, M. P. for Galway, also spolte, expressing regret that Mr. Parnell's opponents should stoop so low as to indulge in foul abuse and hurl a reconstruction. Stiting Bull, His Son, Black Bird, Catch Base and Four Others Were Billed. Also Seven Indian Police-The Bund of Twenty Would Probably Have Heen Mussacred Had it Not Been for the woman's name at their former leader. [Orles of "Shame, dirty Tim Healy."] Timely Arrival of the Cavalry-Body

During the Pernellites' Meeting at the hotel Messre. Davitt and Taumer sarrived in the village. Mr. Tanner, speaking in the market square, pointed to Mr. Parnell leaving the hotel in a carriage, and abouted; "He is clearing out now. Tally-ho; the fox has got away." [Laughter and theers.] As the Carnell party were passing through the village of Durow the peasants raised a cheer for O'Bries, whereapon Mr. E. Harrington called for cheers for Dillon. These were given, but there was no response to the proposal of cheers for Parnell. During the Parnellikes' Meeting St. PAUL, MINN., Dec. 16.—Gen. Miles. yesterday evening received dispatches stating that in a fight near Standing bull and a number of Indian police had been killed. The first dispatch was from Pierre, S. D., stating that Sitting Bull, and his son had been killed, but giving no further particulars. The other dispatch was from Standing Rock The. Agency, S. D., and stated that the police started out to arrest Sit-

OPPOSITION TO HENSEL.

Wallage May be Attorney General in the

Pattison Administration. man Kertwas hedly treated in being left out in the cold. A movement is said to be on foot which may result in the displacement of Housel from the slate and the substitution of William A. Wallace for attorney general.

DAVID M. FARRELLY DEAD.

While at West Point He Was an Intimate Friend of Jeff Davis.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Dec. 13.-David M. Farrelly, the oldest member of the Crawford county bar, died yesterday at his residence in this city in the eightyfourth year of his age. Mr. Farrelly was born in Meadville March 15, 1807, and was a grandson of Gen. David Meade, the first settler. Mr. Farrelly graduated from Allegheny college in 1834, and later was a calet at the mili-tary academy at West Point. While there he was an infimate friend of the late Jefferson Davis.

quickly rallied to his rescue and tried-to re-take him. In the fight that enused Sitting bull is said to have been killed. Five of the Indian police were also killed. One of the police rode back to the cavalry and infantry, and after tel-McLean Won. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 16,-Yesterday on the Parametta river, a scalling match for £300 a side, and the championship of the world was rowed by Oarsmen Kemp and McLean. McLean was

the police, harried on to the agency with the news of the battle. No later particulars have been received, but the death of Sitting Bull, and of at least five of the Indian police seems un-Mrs. Mary Curry, a Hilled Woman, Meets

few moments later she was startled to hear loud screams, and, running back into the room, found her mother enve-loped in flames. Hastily taking off her apron, she threw it over her mother's head and attempted to extinguish the flames, but was uncucessful; and almost every vestige of clothing was burned off the unfortunate woman. Mrs. Curry lingered in terrible agony him he was a prisoner started at once on the trail for the agency. The old chief made no attempt at resistence, but hardly had his capture been made when his son, headed by a party of Bull's folfor several hours, when death came to her relief. The unfortunate accident occurred while she was putting wood on

and the police were getting the worst of it. In the skirmish Sitting Bull atshoots His Sweetheart and Then Suithe the extransa Sitting Bull at-thempted to get away from his captors and join the attacking party of his friends. He fought wikily and was killed, with his son, Black Bird, Catch

ter of Mrs. Sarah Cochran, of Cherry Bend, near Wilmington, was Sunda night shot three times by Sherman Mo might shot three times by Sherman Mo-Malon, who boarded at the homse. He then committed suicide. It is thought that Miss Cochran will recover. The cause of the shooting was that McMalon was jealous of other young men who were paying attention to Miss Cochran.

Latest Reports From New York Say He

NEW YORK, Dec. 16,-The friends of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie concede that her condition is se critical that she may not live during the day. Mrs. Carnegie was convalencing until Friday last, mexpected symptoms were developed, and since then she has been steadily growing worse until now, when her physicians say there is hardly a chance for her recovery.

The Parents Had a Presentiment. ARRON, O., Dec. 18.—One of the peculiar things connected with the Buchtel entastrophe is that Saturday night Miss Stiegmeyer's parents, who live at Attica, O., had a presentiment about their daughter, and kneeled down and prayed for her. Within an hour they received a telegram announcing that she was fatally burned.

New York, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Matilda Dodge, 78 years of age, who is the sister of Secretary of the may Benj. F. Tracy, came from Owego to Brooklyn recently to spend the holidays with her son. She appeared to be in good health, but yesterday she died very suddenly of the matter. rheumation of the heart.

Teller Pope Lodged in Jail. CAYAUGA, ONT., Dec. 10.—Chief Constable Farrel arrested yesterday evening a man supposed to be William H. Pope, charged with embezzing \$60,000 of the funds of the Louisville City National bank while occupying the position of teller. Pope is lodged in jail pending identification. MONDAY IN CONGRESS.

INDIAN DEPREDATION CLAIMS BILL PASSED BY THE HOUSE.

A Beautujira Adapted Calling for Informatron About Nothman Books Deed on Government Depositories-The Bill Giving Settlers Opposite Unaurveyed Ennd the Privilege of Taking More Eand Von Pussed-The Pederal Bles-Washington, Dec. 16.—The senate lot at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

there being about a degen senators pres ent when that body was called to order. On motion of Mr. Edmond, the judi clary committee was granted loove to sit during the sessions of the securts. in prenting officer sinted that theregular order o sideration of the calendar. Mr. Morgan inquired what had become of the Dolph resolution respecting the abridgement of the right of suffrage. The presiding officer replied that it was sobject to be called up. Mr. Morgan said that Mr. Dolph had in his speech made some statements which should be replied to. He (Mr. Morgan) did not desire to call He (Mr. Alergan) did not desire to call up the resolution, but this was the sec-ond day that the senter from Oregon had been absent, and if the gentleman was not present Tursday be (Mr. Mor-gan) would call up the resolution. Mr. Edmunds presented the credentials of the election of his colleague, Justin S. Morrill. Laid on the table,

The First Hill Considered. on the calendar was one enlarging the rights of homesteaders on the public lands. Passed. [It provides that when parties settled opposite unsurveyed lands and were obliged to take up less than 100 acres, they may extend their holdings not to exceed 100 acres.] On motion of Mr. Pierce, house bill was passed for the erection of a public building at Fargo, N. D., at a cost of \$100,000. The bill subjecting chomargarine to the operation of state laws, and the Paddock pure food bill and the Conger pure lard bill, having come up in their order, were laid aside without prejudice at the request of Mr. Farwell. On motion of Mr. Jones, of Arkanas, a house bill was passed for the crection of a public building at Camden, Ark., at a cost of \$23,000. m the calendar was one enlarging the

at a cost of \$25,000. The Elections Bill.

The sensite then proceeded to consideration of the elections bill. Mr. Colquitt taking the floor. Mr. Colquitt characterized the election bill as a complicated and mischief making system of political machinery. It created an irresponsible power; confounded all the departments of the conservation of the conservation of the conservation. of the government, converted merely ministerial powers into executive and indicial functions. It created swarms of petry offices; appropriated millions out of the treasury for the creation of a corruption fund in the form of large fees and salaries, and was a scheme to take possession of the southern states, and to subject them by indirection and false pretences and disguises to negro ascendancy and party despotism.

Ministerial and Not Judicial. Vance said that the people North Carolina had a right to look with suspicion on this measure. osed to have the laws for the ele tion of their representatives executed at the dictation of others. Mr. Butler spoke in favor of his amendment to provide that election officers be regarded as ministerial and not judicial officers. Mr. Hear opposed the amendment, say-ing that the officers would take their character from the functions imposed upon them. A long and uninteresting discussion of the matter took place and had not come to a close, when the sen-ate proceeded to executive business, and, at 5:50, adjourned.

Proceedings in the House.

In the house Monday, on motion of Mr. Carter, of Montana, the cath of office as postmaster of the house was administered to James W. Hathaway, of Montana. Mr. McKinley, of Ohio from the ways and means committee rrom the ways and means committee, reported, and the house adopted, a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for the names of the several banks in which public money is deposited, the place where such depositories are situated, the date of such deposits, the reasons therefor and the rate of in terest, if any, which has been or is now paid into the treasury by such deposit tories in return for the use of the public funds. Also, for information as to the authority by which and the law under which such deposits were made.

Indian Depredation Claims. The speaker stated that the pending business was the motion made Sept. I by Mr. Hermann, of Oregon, to suspend the rules and pass the bill for the adthe rules and pass the bill for the adjustment and payment of claims arising from Indian depredations. The bill provides for the appointment by the president of three judges to constitute a court, to be known as the court of Indian depredation claims, and to inquire into judicial claims for property of citizens taken by Indians without just cause. After an advocacy of the measure by Messrs, Hermann, Tanham, Townsend (of Colorado), Sayers, Mills and Perkins, and a criticism upon it by Messrs. Holman and Kilgore, the motion was agreed to and the bill passed.

tion was agreed to and the bill passed. Other Hills Discussed.

Mr. Spinela, of New York, moved to suspend the rules to pass the bill appropriating \$100,000 for a monument to the victims of the prison ships at Fort Green Brooklyn. Mr. Spinola's motion was lost, yeas 90; mays 10%. On a motion of Mr. MoAdoo, of New Jersey, to suspend the rules and pass a bill to retire mates in the navy, the vote was: Yeas 72; nays 89; no quorum. Mr. MoKinley represented the resolution to extend the bended period, but withdrew it when Mr. Culberson, of Texas, showed a disposition to debate it. Mr. Enloe, of Tonnessee, having made the point of no quorum, the bonse adjourned. Other Bills Discussed.

no quorum, the house adjourned. Diphtherts Raging at Milwankee. MILWAUKER, WIS., Dec. 16.—Diph-theria is epidemic in Milwaukee. Phy-sicians admit it, and say the disease is more malignant than on any occasion of its appearance for years. Health Commissioner Wingate has been hard at work on preventative measures, but the disease is increasing. There are now seventy cases reported in the city.

Commander Reiter Submits Illa Report. Commander Reiter Submits II la Report.
Washington, Dec. 16.—Commander
George C. Reiter, of the Banger, who is
a Pittsburg man, is here to make is report to the secretary of the navy conceruing his connection with the Barrunda affair. He declined to make any
statement for publication in advance. TWISTING YARN INTO A ROPE.

A Long Term Prisoner Has 100 Feet of H and Two Suits of Clothes on Hand, Bosros, Dec. 16 .- On finturday afteracon the guards on the state prison wall at Charlestown reported that John Parties, a incently liberated convict, was banging around outside, watching the ventilator on the prison root. This aroused suspicion and a search was made, which revealed that the iron padlock on a door leading to the attic over the chapel had been sawed off. In the attic was found John Curtain, who is serving a twelve years' sentence for mandaughter, twisting yarn into a rope. He had 100 feet of rope and two or is of clothes. It was learned that Edward Oldham, who has served three years of a ten years' sentence, was in the plot. The prison choir twee robears ag at the time and it is supposed that all intended to escape from the roof by means of

GRUSHED IN THE CALL

A Conductor Patally Dinred, and Other Trainmen Hadly Hurt.

DUNDAR, PA., Dec. 16,-A frightful wreck occurred just south of this place yesterday on the Baltimore and Ohio wad. The night crew were doing some dufting. Several care were left standing on the track, while they ran into Uniontown, and as they returned they ran into the cars. The tank on the en-gine was driven through the cab, pinioning the engineer, fireman, conductor and bruteman, who weet all in the en-gine. Conductor Hugies had a leg crushed so that ampitation was necesdie. Fireman Hunt, brother of the on-gineer, was bally cut and bruised. Braketman Mock was severely bruised. But one car was wrocked. Passenger trains were delayed two hours.

BRIDE AND GROOM CENTENARIANS. An Aged Couple who Have Climbed the

Bill Together for Eighty Years. Sr. Paul, Minn., Dec. 16,-The most remarkable instance of longevity of a married couple in the annals of Minnesota, and probably in the United States, comes from Lacquipsele county, where yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Danial Salisbury celebrated the one hundred and third birthday of Mr. Salisbury. His wife will be 101 years old on Christmas day. Jan. 13 they will have been married eighty years. Until quite recently they lived in a confectable log house on the Yellowland river, Mrs. Salisbury doing the cooking and general homework, with Mr. Salisbury chopped the wood and attended to the choose about the home. On his last birthday Father Salisbury saw a hawk attack a hen, and grasping his old flintlock musket shot the bird of prey dead and saved the hen, On his one hundredin birthday he walked seven rules to Bellingham and back home again the States, comes from Lacquipoole county. to Bellingham and back home again the same day.

HIS APPEAL PIGEONHOLED.

Another American in One of Mexico's Wretched Prizens.

jail for two years and cannot obtain any redress. He is Frank Ford, third mate of the schooner Indiana, who killed the first mate in a quarrel at Acapulco in December, 1888. The schooner was from Bangor, Me. Ford was taken ashore and tried. The testimony was forwarded to the superior court in another city, and after a year a judge con-demned him to twenty years imprison-ment. Ford then secured an appeal to the City of Mexico, but the case is evidently pigeonholed. Meanwhile Ford is confined in a wretched prison, where he hardly gets enough food to exist, The killing was done in self defense.

USED OIL FOR FUEL

Terrible Explosion at Buffile Results in the Death of a Watchman.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 16,-Fire from furnace at the Barber asphalt company's works, at East Buffalo, communicated with oil used as fuel, and caused a terrible explosion and fire yesterday, which resulted in the death of Watchman Neil Campbell. The man was frightfully burned about the face, hands and body. The flames attacked the engine room, and communicated with the machine shop, both of which were

A BAD ACCIDENT.

Two Young Men Struck by a Train at Everann.

SCOTTDALE, Dec. 16.-George Pritts, a prominent young man of this place, and Charles Davis, a clerk, were hit by a freight train at Everson crossing, on the Southwest railroad, Sunday night, and the former fatally injured. His right arm and leg were smashed into a jelly and his left foot cut off, Davis was knocked down and badly bruised.

A CITY OF 343,440

Would Result from the Consolidation o Pittsburg and Allegheny.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-The census bureau gives the following cities of Western Pennsylvania of over 10,000 New Castle, 11,581; Oil City, 10,496, 218,400; New Castle, 11,581; Oil City, 10,443; Pittaburg, 238,473; Philadelphia, 1,046,-

French Press Trying to Excite its Readers. Washington, Dec. 16.—F. B. Doomis, commercial agent of the United States at St. Ellenne, France, says in a letter to the state department that the French press is trying to excite its readers into a state of revengeful fury, over what it calls the injustice of the McKinley tariff set. "This continuent is not, it is true, atrong anough at present to be formid-able," says Mr. Loomis, "but if a con-tinuation of this press faming be kept up no one can say what its ultimate development will be."

SPHINOPPELD, O., Dec. 18.—The expected strike of street car drivers which threatened to tie up the entire street car system was averted by the company conceding to the demands of the strik-ers. The strike was precipitated by an extraordinary occurrence. Postoffice clerks presented the street car company with caps for the drivers. Some of the latter refused to wear them, claiming the caps would be too cold. The com-pany tried to compel the men to wear them and the strike was threatened OUR REPRESENTATIVES.

MR. MORGAN ASSAULED THE DOLPH RESOLUTION IN THE BENATE.

Discussions for and Against the Election Bill and an Amendment to it Offered by Mr. Passon-Mr. Mills Offered a

Washington, Dec. 17. - In the senate Puestay, in the course of the morning ousiness, Sonator Hoor read a letter from John I. Davenport, making a vigbroug depict of the charges preferred against his conduct as chief supervisor of elections, and professing a willing ness to appear before a senate commit tee to answer the charges. Mr. Gorman expressed the hope that a commit tue of investigation would be appointed Mr. Hear said the committee on privile ges and elections would look into the matter. Mr. Mergan presented the cry dentials of his colleague, Mr. Pugh, and they were laid upon the table,

The Pending Rusiness was stated to be the consideration of the Dolph resolution, providing for an investigation as to whether the right to vote very derivation atddged in any state, with the Vest accordance extending the win the Vest according textending the investigation to an inquiry as to whether by state logistation may man had been denied the right to work on public works by reason of his color. Mr. Mor-gan, in opposition to the resolution, called attention to the Pirtoenth amend-ment of the constitution, criticising it, and conteming that the condition of the country would be much better had he government been content with the Pourteenth amendment. Mr. Morgan spoke in opposition to the Dolph resolu-tion until the morning hour expired, when the election tell was taken up.

Amendment to the Election Bill, Senator Passe introduced an amend-ment to the election hill, comprising two additional metions. They provide in brof, that it shall be unlawful to any person to promise to pay money to induce persons to rote or retrain from voting; to promise employment as super visor of election; to influence a vote; to receive money or an appointment with that object; to endeavor to influence on playes in their voting by the use of pay envelopes or posted placards or bills, threatening diamics for the expression of political preference, of \$500 fine and imprisonment for one year. It also re-quires the officers of political organizations to file with the clerk of the house itemized statements of receipts and ex-penditures of political funds, and the same statements are required from candidates for representatives, under like penalties. Fir. Kenna addressed the senate in opposition to the election bill, Mr. Dolph addressed the senate in sup-port of the bill and after a short executive session the senate adjourned.

The Rollday Rivers. In the house Tuesday, Mr. Mills of-San Francisco, Dec. 16.—News comes for a heliday recess from Dec. 22, 1990, to Jan. 5, 1891. Mr. Dingley moved its reference to the committee on ways and means. On a standing vote the result was, yeas, 65; pays, 69. The speaker cast his vote in the affirmative, where cast his vote in the affirmative, where-upon the yeas and mays were ordered. Dingley's motion to refer was agreed to —yeas, 126; mays, 115. Mr. Dunnell then called up the apportsoment bill. Mr. Dunnell briefly explained its provisions. The bill appeared, he said, in response to the requirements of the conresponse to the requirements of the constitution and was based upon the eleventh census. With 336 members the ratio of population would be 173, 901. Mr. Blount, of Georgia, inquired how much time would be allowed for debate. After an ineffectual effort to secure an agreement as to the limitation of debate, Mr. Dunnell gave notice that he would call the previous question at 5 o'clock. Mr. Flower protested

Against the Passage of the Bill in utter disregard of the well founded criticism of the census by the people, Mr. Mills said he would vote for the bill, but he criticised the consus bureau. Mr. Outhwaits, of Ohio, said the whole census ought to be revised and re-taken. Representatives should be apportioned to population and not according to po-litical schemes. Mr. Quinn, of New York, appealed to congress not to do an injustice to New York. Mr. Frank, of Missouri, earnestly advocated the bill, which was based upon a bill originally introduced by hunself. J. D. Taylor, of Ohio, in advocating the bill argued that the census burean had honestly dis-charged its duties. Mr. Bingham, of Pennsylvania, defended the superinten-dent of the census. Mr. Dunphy, of New York, characterized the pending

The Picat Born of a Great Wrong. Mr. Vanx, of Pennsylvania, claimed that the census had been got up by the Republican party, but as that party had got up the force hill, in order to secure a representation in the house which it could not secure by the expression of the people. Mr. Dunnell, of Minnesota, in closing the debate, spoke earnests. estly in favor of the bill, and defended the secretary of the interior. The hour of 5 o'clock having arrived, Mr. Dun-nell demanded the previous question. nell demanded the previous question.

Mr. Bionnt, of Georgia, interjected a
motion to adjourn, and during the
progress of the vote the Democratic
members took their hais and overconts
and left the hail, showing a disposition
to break a quorum on the next vote.
The morion to adjourn was lest—yeas,
118; neys, 145. At the suggestion of
Mr. Blount, of Georgia, it was agreed
that after two hours debate the previous question should be considered as
ordered, and the house, at 6 o clock, adordered, and the house, at 6 o'clock, adjourned.

Now Binding on Both Sides. New Oct. 1988. Dec. 17.—Jack Bemp-sey put up bly fariest of \$1,100 to fight Fitzsiannous year-cley and the match is now binding on both sides. Fitzsimmons sent word that he was unwell and could not meet Dompsey, but sent Jimmy Carroll to represent him. Dempsey left for Galveston, where he is to train for the match. Carroll says he will fight McAuliffo again after the

weights must be 155. The School Book Law a Failure. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 17.—In his report to Governor Campbell, the superintendent of printing, Lee Birsh, pronounces the Geyer school book law a failure, and makes a lengthy statement as to why it is impracticable for the state to

present mutch for any amount, but the

THE UNTRIED BOODLERS. Delacey, Maloney and Dempsey, will for

Brought to the Har for Trial.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- The trio of untried boodlers, Robert Delacey, William Maloney and Charles Dempsey, of the Aldermanic board of 1884, will have to They came back from stand trial. Canada recently anticipating immunity from answering to the charges against Providing for a Heliday Recent The Appearingment Buil Called Un and a Lengthy Debate Had Without Action.

Lengthy Debate Had Without Action. non presented a letter from District Attorney Fellows saying in effect that he could do nothing respecting the trial of these cases in the short time remain ing of his term; that it was now evident that none of these cases could be susthat none or those cases could be sus-tained before a jury. Judge Cowing, however, denied the motion, and set down the third Monday in January as the day when Maloney, Delacey and Dempsey will be brought to the bar.

CLAIMED BY INDIANS.

Their Efforis to Recover Valuable Propcety in Council Hiuffs and Omaha-

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA., Dec. 17 .- A small band of Pottawatomic Indians ar-rived Monday from the Indian territory. They came here for the purpose of lay-ing claim to a large tract of land which they aver legally belongs to them. In 1837, Stutely E. Wichs, with 100 young bucks, came across the country from Chicago and stopped at what was known as the "Government Mill." Here they awaited the arrival of squaws and older members of the tribe, and later were re-moved to Indian territory. All of them went except the wife of Stutely Wicks, who was given the land in controversy small hand of Pottawatomie Indians arwho was given the land in controversy by the government. She and her hus-band died, leaving two children, who, with other relatives, now claim the property, which comprises 640 acres, a part of which is the Conneil Bluffs and Omaha Chantanqua grounds.

DIDN'T APPRECIATE ART.

"The Beturn of Spring" Destroyed While on Exhibition.

OMARIA, NEEL, Dec. 17 .- Carri Judson Warbington fore two large rents in the picture by Bougerreau, entitled "The Return of Spring," now on exhibition at the Omaha Art association on Harney street, by striking it with a chair. The street, by sirking it with a chair. The picture is a life-size representation of a woman surrounded by cupids, whispering to her. Warbington said he had never seen such a picture except in discreputable homes and felt it his duty to destroy it. The picture was valued at \$18,000. It was awarded a medal in the Paris saiden in 1876. Warbington came here alsout a year area from Dayton. here about a year ago from Dayton,

A Dendlock Has Occurred.

Boist, Inano, Dec. 17.—At noon yes-terday both houses of the blabe legis-lature began balloting for United States senator. The number of votes in both

n dark horse,

WHEESBARRE, PA., Dec. 17.—An Italian named Pedra attempted to kill all the innates of the Ransom poor house. He fled from the institution with an iron bar in his possession, get into a stable and made his way to the harder. hayloft. Three men attempted to cap-ture him, and a desperate battle ensued, Every time the men attempted to gain the loft the crazy Italian would knock them down with the bar. Edward Moss finally captured the Italian, but his skull was fatally fractured in the conflict.

The Committee on Colnage. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-The house committee on coinage, weights and measures, met yesterday and elected Mr. Wickham, of Ohio, chairman. The bill introduced in the house by Mr. Carter, of Montana, to amend the act of May, 1883, authorizing the receipt of gold coin in exchange for gold bars, was ordered favorably reported.

More Serious Than Supposed New York, Dec. 17.—The failure of the Lorrillard Brick Works company is found to be more serious than was at is found to be more serious than was at first supposed. Receiver Seidler said yesterday that the liabilities would probably reach \$2,000,000, instead of \$1,000,000. The stringency in the money market and the brick boycott were given as the cause of the failure.

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

The trial at Nenagh, of the persons charged with riciting at the opening of the conspiracy trial in Truncrary, has been postponed, owing to the famility of Mr. Dillon, coursed for the defense, to appear. Mr. Dillon is unfering from the effects of a recent accident. Governor Ross has received a telegram from W. T. Levy, captain of Pan Handle cavalry, stating that an outlegak was feared among the Indiana near the line of Childress and Greer counties, Texas, and that the sheriff

and ordered the company to the scene of A papal commission consisting of Cardinals Rampaile, Oregelia and Apollini and these laymen, has been appointed to organize and direct the movements of Italian Catholis so-totics. This action is regarded as indicative of the intention of the pole to assume a more active part in the politics of Italy.

active part in the politics of Italy.

An election to fill the vacancy in the homes of common for the Bassetlaw division of Not-tinghamshire, caused by the recent death of Mr. William Beckett, was held Mominy. It resulted in the return of Sir Frederick Milner, the conservative candidate, who received 4.5% votes against \$8.53 for Mr. Mellor, Liberal. At the last election Mr. Beckett, who was a conservative, had no opposition.

Dr. Brown-Sequard was visited at Nice recently by Dr. Lim, an American, in whose presence he denied that his efficie had the same effect as Professor Rock's lymph. He said, however, that it would support consumptives until they could recover, He added that had received from all parts of the world confirmation of his conviction that the disease confirmation of his conviction that the disease could be combatted by his method, which fought weakness until nature threw off the

The Winners at Guttenberg GUTTENBURG, N. J., Dec. 16. - Yesterday's winners were Winona, Oberlin, Brussels, Ken wood, Anomaly, Melodrama.

Beaults at Gloucester

Georgesvin, N. J., Dec. 17. Vestarday's winners were diliter, Mikado, Macbeth II, Kiamei, Mabel.

Weather Forecast. For Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia: Enow; winds shifting to northwesterly: colder. ANOTHER BANK CLOSED.

HON, WILLIAM A. WALLACE BARES AND

ASSISTITUTE. Wis Sancto-Law, Real David L. Erche, Idelical is clean with him - Pressive Tightness in the Mency Norker and

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CLEARFIELD, PA., Doc. 17 .- The Clearfield County bank closed its mass Tues-day, the blon. William A. Wallace make ing an assignment in favor of T. J. Mc-Carrell, of Harris and William E. Wallace and Allian O. Smith, of Caltfornis. The reason given for making the assignment is the experies tightness in the money market and inability to obtain money to much his obligations. to obtain morey to meet his obligations. The senator is not alone in this matter, as his senato-law, Hen. David L. Krabs, president judge of this county, is itsleed in along with him. The Cheurshit County bank was a private concurs. Mr. Wallano being the persident and John M. Adams, cashier. The bank was several years ago a main institution, but had been directed to wind up the old-business, and did nothing bus a collecting and cachange business. The

by judgment bond and martinage of valuable coal lunds in this county for the sum of \$15,000 to Tuomas II, Muray, Ashrey W. Lee, W. W. Botts and John M. Trox ii, as trapers. A list of the depositors has been runds out, and the sums reached the above amount. The security is double the indebtedness. The assets of the concern go into the personal assigned estate of Mr. Wallace. Judgments were entered this morning in favor of Fleicher Coleman for \$24,000, to secure himself and certain other endersers of Mr. Wallace, to Thomas L. Wallace, for the concern of t Wallace, for \$13,000 for a like paypose, and to Harry F. Wallace for \$20,000, in trust for Mrs. Wallace, to score that part of her separate estate received by her husband. The entire indebtedness of Senator Wallace is put flown near \$400,000 and his assets at \$500,000. The two other banks in this place, the County National and First National, have no fear of a run being made on them, but nevertheless have forsified themselves with such from eastern

FAILED TO UNLOAD.

Heavily Interested in Gold and Silver Mines in Colorado and California.

PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.-The news of Senator Wallace's indefertime caused. some surprise here, although people equainted with his affairs have been specting it. Senator Welling lost. heavily by inducing for Blake Watters, of Clearfield, to the case of \$70,000, lature began balloting for United States senator. The number of votes in both houses is 34; necessary to a choice, 28; number of Republicans, 44; Democrats, 10. The senate vote stood: Dubeis, 4; Shoup, 3; Clargett, 2; McConnell, 4; Stevenson, 4. In the house: Dubois, 13; Shoup, 5; Claggett, 6; McConnell, 5; Stevenson, 6. Both houses then adjourned. The deadlock, as anticipated, has occurred, and can only be broken by a dark horse. of Clearfield, to the time of pold and He was heavily interested in rold and silver mines in Colorada and Chiffernia, silver mines in recently to unload his bilities.

SHARKEY AND POPP WILL GO.

Governor Campbell Says He Will Commute mutth's ventance. Concernes, O., Dec. 15.-Governor

Campbell has decided that he will not interfere in the case of Elmer Sharkey, the Preble county murricide, sentenced to hang Thursday night at the penitentary annex. The atterneys for Sharkey made a strong speed on the ground of insunity in the Sharkey family. He thinks he will commute the sentence of the south but he will commute the sentence of the south but he will compare the sentence of the south but therefore in Isaac Smith, but he will not interfere in the case of Henry Pope, the Stark county murderer, who is an anird to be executed the same night.

WIR Examine Day Applicants. Convenue, O., Day, 17,—The supreme court has appointed the following commission to serve during the examination of applicants for admission to the bar: A. T. Brinemade, Cleveland, charmon L. Q. Morrow, Hillsboro, B. S. Ander, Salem Sannel W. Courtright, Circleville W. B. Crow, McConnelaville, Edward S. Vorhes, Akron, Edward H. Linde, Voledo, Washington Hyde, Warren J. H. Besbe, Mt. Gilend; J. O. Troupel Bowling Green; Samuel L. Black, Commbus,

Columnics, O., Dec. 17.—The following articles were fied vesterday: Cambridge Chair company, Cambridge, 830,000; W. W. White commany, Davion, 875,000: Perry Township Law and Order league, No. 5, Brookville: Cleveland and Lake Side Steam Navigation company, Cleveland, 840,000; Jefferson lodge No. Of Free and Accorded Names Middle. 9 of Free and Accepted Masons, Middle

Broke Through the Ice.

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Youngarown, G., Dec. 17.—George-Homer, a laborer, while under the in-fluence of liquor, feel from a treatle near Warren, breaking through the ice, and was drowned before assistance could reach him. He leaves a wife and six children in decitive commences. children in destitute circumstances.

New Lisson, O., Dec. 17.—A pardon was received from Governor Campbell for E. M. Hennessey, the Roman Catho-lic priest who was convicted for assaultand battery on a young weman, near Dungannon, early in the term and sentenced to ninety days in jail,

Befused a New Trial, Columbus, C., Dec. 17.—The supreme court has refused a new trial for Similey Jones, the Lake county murderer.

Stole the Money and Hid It.

NELSONVILLE, O., Dec. 17. — John Lym, a laborer, was arrested for steal-ing \$65 from his landlady, Mrs. Som-mers. He hid the money in the back yard and returned to his room, where he was found unconscious from self-inflicted wounds. He gashed his arm and blooded his nose to make believe he had been assaulted.

An Old Lady's Fatal Error. An old Lady's Fatal Error.

Altroona, PA., Dec. 17.—Early yesterday morning Mrs. Susan Harley, an old and very well known resident of Duncansville, a village a short distance north of this city, arose from her bed and, by mistake, swallowed a large dose of aconite and chloroform, from the effects of which she died in a few minutes.



Death of Secretary Tracy's Sister.

Washington, Dec. 16.-William U. Hensel, who has been slated for attorney general under the Pattison administration, is here looking after a piece of local legislation. Considerable opposition has manifested itself in the Democratic camp against his appointment, and the general sentiment is that Chair-

ling them to hurry up to the support of ROASTED ALIVE.

> With a Terrible Death. HAMILTON, O., Dec. 16 .- The news has just been received of the horrible death of Mrs. Mary Curry, a widow, aged 63, residing with a married daughter two and one half miles north of Venice, a village near this city. Her daughter had left the house for a few moments. leaving her mother, who has been blind for several years, alone in the room. A

lowers, attempted to recapture their chief. A JEALOUS LOVER

WILMINGTON, O., Dec. 16 .- The daugh-

Marderous Assault at Springfield. SPHENGFIELD, O., Dec. 16.—A mysterious assault that may result in murder ook place on Harrison street Sunday night. John Mahon, a molder, had his skull fractured by an unknown assailant.

Sixtoen stitches were required to sew up the gash. The znan can give no ac-count of the affair. Ready to Light the Fires. Youngstown, O., Dec. 16.—Several blast furnaces in the Mahoning valley, which have been undergoing repairs, are in readiness to have the fires light-

ed, and are only waiting the action of the coke operators and railroads regarding the demands made for a reduction in rates. Robbed by Footpads. Youngsrown, O., Dec. 16.—Footpads assaulted Joseph Bennett as he was returning from work. They secured \$37

CONDENSED OHIO NEWS.

A ten foot vein of valuable fire clay has been discovered in the lower end of Steubenville, and a company will be formed to develop it, Columbus preachers are quarreling as to the chasteness of the tableaux from Ben Hur, given by the First Congregational church of that city. The leading Presbyterian divine, the Rev. F. E. Marster, says the performance is "intoxicatingly sensuous, the costumes shockingly immodest and the ballet as

a means of grace a complete failure, Cincinnati Cattle Market. CINCINNATE, O., Dec. 16. Hogs Common ga.082425; fair to good light, \$1.2024.0; do packing, \$3.3024.35; select buschers, \$3.6624.65.